THE COURTS.

SUPHEME COURT-GENERAL TERM.

The Christy Will Case. The Argument Con-

E. Christy et al. Appellants vs. Paris G. Clark epondents and Defendants. This case, which efore this courl yesterday. This is an appeal order denying a motion, made by Clark and open a default. After hearing the argument, reserved its decision. For the appellants C. J. t reserved its decision. For the appellant in: for the respondents, ex-Judge Piet M. Svarts.

SUPREME COURT-CIRCUIT-PART 2.

Recover Compensation for Services Res-dered in Valuing Herses.

Before Judge Mullen and a Jury.

n sought to recover the sum of \$1,250 as comin valuing certain property for the descudan hing an estimate of the ome horses sold by defendant to the Hudson iroad Company. The complaint further alalue of some horses sold by defendant to the Honorbiver Rairoad Company. The complaint further alreged that the sum claimed was mutually agreed upon as be price to be paid for such services. The saver denied that such an agreement was to be used by the performance of a like service on the part of the defendant in appruising property for the plaintiff, and hat he was also in possession of \$1.50, the amount of a agree not the election of President Lincon, \$50 of which ser placed in his hands by the defendant and \$100 by he other party in the bet. It appeared on a vidence that the appruising of the property to horse flesh, which as sold to the Hodoon River Railroad Company, an present that he had been partied that the animals should be appraised at more than their actual the. In delivering his charge to the jury, Justice Multine marked that it was one of the meet singular cases high had ever come before him, and included to the shien that some of the transactions, as developed on a trial, were dechedly dishences and slegal. The jury burned a verdict for the defendant. For the plaintiff, entry A Moit; for the defendant, For the plaintiff, entry A Moit; for the defendant, H. North.

camen. Acries Hermkind vs. Wm W. Topscott,—In this case, th was reported at length in the Herand of yestery, the jury yesterday returned a seeded verdict for the ents in the sum of \$625 75.

Atlantic Mail Steamship Company In ort-Motion to Dissolve an Injunction Re-alning a Bourd of Directors. Before Judge Sutherland. Atlantic Mail Steamship Company, Cornelius E. son, Daniel B. Allen, and James H. Banker et

B. Hartson, Frederick Butterfield, Charles A. w. -The complaint in this case sets forth tha ny is a corporation organized by and unde prany is a corporation organized by and under so it his State, and that the plaintiffs named were so the inwright authoritised Directors of the common the original capital stock of the company odd to \$4,000,000, but was afterwards increased to 20,000 by the additional issue of \$0,000 charce of \$100 per share. The regular annual meeting a election of Directors was ordered to take a the 13th of November, 1860, and on that day an injunction was issued by Judge Hardy, restratiplaintiffs from proceeding with the election and ting as officers or directors of the company. The inits, at whose suit the injunction was granted, occeded to elect officers from among themselves uned control of the affairs of the company. On ho of November an order of restrains was issued 14th of November an order of restraint was issued coining the newly constituted Board of Directors from lag as such; and from this order the defendants ask to relieved by dissolving the injunction. After a partial ring of the case it was set over until Friday, 23d inst. - the plaintiffs, Fullerton and Rappallo; for the dedents, Vanderpoel, Woodruff and Barger.

Before Judge Jones and a Jury. a the defendant had the plaintiff arrested and take on house. The plaintiff was examined in h and grievances and of the great damages she had did by defendativa acts. She also called a Mrs. as witness for her. The defendant alone testibles part, and after the submission of the case to in a very lucid and able charge, the jury renverdict for the plaintif for five cents. This carrequal amount of costs. Brewster and Lake for equal amount of costs. Brewster and Lake for f, Mr. S. Sanzay and B. J. McGean for defend-

by the plaintiff, a woman of color, against the to be her separate property. It appears that the tof the plaintiff and one Francis were in copart-

14 & Baster m. Union Ferry Commany. - This was of and loaded with a quantity of sait and coment. Jesuary, 1907, the cause boat Ogdes was run into by se ferryboal Abdie, and the former was so baily dam-ted that she sank. The plaintiffs claim that the acci-gat was opensioned by the culpable careleseness of the sweaklet. The abover is a general decels.

> COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-TRIAL TERM. Damages for a Railrond Accident. Before Judge Brady.

eny.—The plaintiff in this case suce as admin-defendants for injuries resulting to the death fone Michael Figns, owing to alleged carelessness of of one Michael Figns, owing to alleged carelessnass of coloscants. While getting on one of the curs of the planta Arenus Rajiroad Company, corner of Forty-significant, Michael Figns was letked by the motion of the cur under the wheels, and assistand severe siguries. He was taken to Bellevus Hospital and had his arm and lag amputated, dying a few days efter the operation. The defendants claim the car was moving before the decembed attempted to get on, and, therefore, that the scale of the company of the company

Dispute Among Photographers.

Before Judge Cardoro.

Pine vs. Orosche. -The object of this suit is to effect an accounting between the former partners in a photo-cophic establishment situated at No. 411 Broadway. The plaintiff is a young artist, and claims that he was a partner with defendant, receiving first one-fourth of the profits, next one-third, and hasly an equal share in receipts and expenses. He charges that Ormelee failed in his part of the agreement by performing acts without the smortion of both parties, such as incurring expenses, supplying operators and making parchases. In consequence of this difficulty plaintiff left the concern and any in business for himself. The action is to compel a accounting. The defendant repudsities the partner, hip, and hence the trial of that issue of fact before a cury. The case occupied the whole day, and was used by Messra George Shos and William E. Rogers for plaintiff, and Messra Schemer & Goodrich for defendant. Apullication for the Remarks of Marshall.

Application for the Removal of a Marshal. Before Judge Daly.

In the matter of the position of Alex. Weble for the re-

In the water of the petition of Aiss. Welle for the removed of Ther. Cocking. Morehal.—This was a motion,
ander section eleven of act of 152, for the removal of
Marshal Thos. Outsing, for two reasons; first, that he
failed to make a return of execution, and second, that
he failed to pay over money to the petition. The defigure is that the Marshal acted as attorney for the petidense, and retained the money the petition. The defigure is that the Marshal acted as attorney for the petidense, and retained the money to the petition. The desfactor for a Samman's Wages. The Steamer'

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argument against the vestion of the indictment was
founded on the south of June, 1505, he shipped
at New York on board the steamer Western Marshalled

of which defendants are owners, as second mate, for a
weyage from New York to Brames and sail, at the rate
of \$65 per month, with food. He entered on the 50th of June is warded to disconstitue his
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Action to Recover Housekeeper's Wages. 1860, she performed duties as housekeeper for defend

Peter G. Pack va. Henry Miller .- Plaintiff purchase

Alleged Assault and Battery and Action for Seamen's Wages. Before Judge Hearne.

Gardiner and others vs. Browns,... In this case plaintiffs sued the defendant, who is captain of the English abip Glendevin, for alleged assault and battery and for wages for wormand labor performed by them as seamen on board ship. The Court decided that the defendant had broken his contract in putting plaintiffs to other work in port than that of seamen, and ordered them to be paid their wages up to the time of leaving the ship, and for the assault and battery gave judgment for the plain-tiffs for \$26 and costs.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

Important to Lottery Dealers-No More Arrests to be Made till the Cases before the Courts are Decided-Two True Bills Presented and the Parties Discharged on Their Own Recognizances-Important Dis-

The defendants were yesterday indicted for a violation of the internal revenue law, in selling and disposing of lottery tickets without the same being first stamped as required by the act. The defendants were arraigned and no conviction could be bad for any violation of the masmuch as the Circuit Courts of the United Sta or to tax crimes and felonies—the dealing in lotter;

sept, said he was aware that a decision had been made lotteries to take out licenses. The new law had repo ed the old and had imposed a setal tax upon the business, and it was on a close ting evaded this new

Judge Nelson said that the question substantially in-volved in these indictments was new beforesthe United That on this very question there was among his brethsay that he should hold in this and all such cases, uptil

reversed by the Supreme Court at washington, that no indictiment under the statute can be sustained against these dealers.

Mr. Brasty understood that the cases refurred to by his Honor had been accommodated in some way by the parties, and were not now before the court.

Judge Nelson.—You are mightaken in that. The cases, seven of them, are still pending before the Supreme Court. Five of them are for pendites in civil cases, the other two are on indictment.

Mr. Courtney—The cases alluded to by your Honor must nocessarily have arisen under the old law, as the act under which we now proceed was not passed till July last, and these indictments have been framed under it, and not under the previous law. There was, he admitted, a difficulty in the construction of the two acts, as Congress in making the new law had evidently intended to draw additication between the questions of a "license" and that of a "special tax."

Judge Nelson.—When the question was argued before the court it was treated by the United States Attorney General and the counsel for the defence as a question of art, they making no distinction between a license and a

the court it was treated by the United States Attorney seneral and the courses for the defence as a question of ear, they making so distinction between a license and a special tax, and when the whole case again comes up be fore the United States Supreme Court the issue under the old and new laws of "ticense" and "special tax" will be determined. I think, therefore, it is uncless to to attempt to take any more of these cases before the Supreme Court at Washington, as the whole question will be determined in the other cases in a very short time.

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Air. Courtney—it may be hoped that the court at washington will confige that decision to the simple question presented by the record, to wit—that of license; and in that view of the matter he thought it was desire his to have a division of opinion, so that the question could be taken at once to the Supreme Court at Washington for decision.

Judge Nelsyn—That would be unnecessary, as I have now an opinion written on the subject, which covers both questions of license and special tax. In my opinion the government might as well tax itselling or burgiary as match as lottery dealing, as both are declared followies by the statutes of the State of New York; and I suppose one prevaits in this city as much as the other. Mr. Brady—By your Honor in the Northern District has passed upon that question, I should like to know what Bolowed, so far at official action is concerned, your decision.

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Judge Nelson—All prosecutions were suspended by the thirds States Obstruct Attorney for that district immediately after that decision, and there have been none, to my knowledge, since then.

Mr. Brady—I would like that your Honor should give publicity to that splinton, so as so put a stop to all further arrests on similar charges.

Judge Nelson—Loudi not do that. I merely set on my opinion till my decision is reversed. The better way will be to discharge the defendants on their own recognisances till the next directly, and thee, if you should think it necessary to put in a defence, you will have an apportunity to do so.

Mr. Courtney—Your honor, I would like to understand clearly the cone referred to by you.

Judge Nelson—The cases came before Judge Hall, in Now Jersey, on an indictment of persons charged with having sold lottery tickets. Judge Hall had some trouble about it, and transferred the cases from the District to the Checuit Court. I had a fixed opinion then same the indictments; but Judge Hall was sinclined to take a different view, and to have it settled as a very important question we divided. The case then went up to the Supreme Court at Washington on division. At the same time some five similar cases went up on appeal to a writ of error, and the decision is sled involving the same quasitions precisely.

Mr. Everta also for defendants—That was a civil action and could therefore go up.

men on the steamship Republic, and signed articles for the voyage from New York to New Orleans and back to

The reopening of this case was on a motion for a new trial on the part of the plaintiff, against whom a verdict was returned on the previous trial. The declaration on the case is on two policies of insurance, dated June 24, 1864—one on the bark Tycoon, the other on her freight fendants insure the plaintiff's loss, pavable to him, lost or not lost, at and from New York to San Francisco, for the sum of \$8,000, on the bark Tycoon, her tackle, &c., valued at \$45,000; that the perils insured against were only the risk of capture or seizure by or arising from acts of the societing or revolting States of the United States. The defining and on the former trial pleaded the general issue non-sammpsis, to which was added a special notice, in substance that the policies of insurance on the Tycoon and her freight were obtained (if at ail) by the fraud of the plaintiff, and by the suppression and conocalment by him from them of material facts and circumstances which produced the impression, or excited the apprehension, that at the time the policies were applied for the Tycoon had already been lost by the very peril against which indemnity had been sought by the policies; that before application was made for the policies one of the small boats of the Tycoon, lwith her name stamped upon it, and bearing indications of having been subjected to the action of fire, had been picked up at sea and carried into the port of New Bedford, and that this fact had come to the knowledge of the plaintiff before he applied to the defendants for the said policies of insurance, and that he concealed the fact from the defendants, they themselves being ignorant of the same, which, if they had known, would have prevented them from becoming insurers of the said bark Tycoon or her freight. The or rate therefor, and which he concealed or neglection disclose to the company. The jury then found for defendants. The case is now a second time before sourt on a motion for a new trial, on objections to Ju Nelson's charge. The amount

> UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Alleged Infringement of a Patent.
> Before Commissioner White.

case of Eli W. Blake vs. C. W. Stafford. This is a suit alleged infringement of a patent. Plaintiff cla that he is the original inventor of a peculiar kind of quartz crushing machine, and has taken out a patent therefor; but the defendant says that the invention of the plaintiff is not original, and that he (defendant) has therefore a right to use it. The suit is pending in Con-necticut, and will be disposed of there.

Before Judge Russel. The Grand Jury brought in a large batch of indicments, to which the prisoners, who were arraigned in the afternoon, pleaded not guilty. They will be tried

suilty to burglary in the third degree. On the night of the 9th of October they burgiariously entered the millinery atore of Martin Kridell, 312 Canal street, and stole
\$455 worth of silk velvets, nearly all of which was found
in the possession of the prisoners. The City Judge sentenced each of them to the State Prison for four years.
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BORREY.

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Dennis Hayes and Thomas Kline, indicted for robbery in the first degree, pleaded guilty to petty larceny from the person. The complainant (Albert Hoglander) and the prisoners were sallors and were drinking together, when, on the night of the 8th of October, while passing through Market street, they knocked him down and took \$10 out of his pocket. They were each sent to the State Prison for three years.

Henry Jackson, charged with stealing three dozen of woollen shute, the property of Spencer & Feothelmer, pleaded guilty to grand larceny, and was sent to the State Prison for two years.

Charles S. Enfkin and William Boyd pleaded guilty to an attempt at grand larceny, they having stolen a case of boots on the 8th of October, valued at \$100, which was in charge of the Boston, Newport and New York Steamboat Company. John Hatch pleaded guilty to atealing a silver watch worth \$23 from George Mohr. These prisoners were remended for sentence.

Manuel Corner, alless John Padro, Allas Spanish Consul, was tried on an indictment charging him with obtaining 320 under clase protences, by representing to Benjamin B. Dunville, 124 Ninth avenue, that he was captain of a schooner which was lying at the foot of Twenticht street, and that he knew a butcher in Fulton Market, a friend of Mr. Dowelle, whose card he presented to the complainant. The ofence was not legally proven and Mr. Bedford abandoned the case. The jury acquitted upon another indictment of a tice character.

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George Andrews pleaded guilty to forgery in the fourth degree, he having on July 26 forged a check for \$100 on the Folton Bank, which purported to have been signed by Samuel W. Andrews. A number of highly respectable merchants testified to his previous good character, and as there was a doubt as to his having a criminal intent the court suspended judgment.

DECISIONS IN SUPREME COURT.

By Justice Joseph F. Barnard.

Thomas H. Meghee vs. the Camden and Amboy Railroad and Transportation Company.—Judgment for defondants.

fondants. By Justice Sutherland.

taroline Fried vs. the Royal Jasurance Company.—
Adjustment by the elerk affirmed.
Isaac Wyman vs. William Birch.—Stay of proceedings vacated.

Adolph Florschauer vs. John G. Perzet et al.—Motion grauted, with \$10 costs, to abide event of action.

DECISIONS IN SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

By C. L. Mondil, Justice.

Daniel Parrish vs. John Hecker, et al.—Motion for judgment on account of frivolous answer denied, with \$10 costs.

Oliver H. Wood vs. Albert L. DeCamp.—Motion for

attachment denied.

Joseph A. Sprague va. Eliza Golden.—Motion granted.
George W. Tooks vs. George H. Racket, et al.—The
injunction as medified to continue until trial of action,
and a receiver of all partnership property appointed.

Elmira Woolien Manufacturing Company va. the Montana Mill Company.—Motion granted.

Francis Toluns vs. The National Steam Navigation
Company.—Motion granted.

William D. Fenald vs. James Cloherty.—Motion
granted.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

SCPREED COURT—GRYERAL. TERM —Enumerated Mo-tions.—Nos. 2, 9, 23, 29, 48 to 54, 55 to 53, 64 to 70. HUTARES COURT—CRAMMES.—Nos. 22, 36, 43, 44, 46, 47, 48, 40, 50, 60, 78, 61, 64, 67, 6756, 91, 96. Call No. 101.

no to 178.

ar or German. Susmoon.—The People vs. Caspar B., Samoel K. Haggett, Daniel McCarly and Tavano, hurgiary, third degree; John Hows, Ann Kawa Bosa Mconsy, Marqaret Hell, May R. Stewart and R. Gilmore, grand larceny; Richard Rane, William and Thomas I'ully, hurgisty, third degree.

THE MURDER IN FIRST AVENUE.

Two of the Prisoners Turn State's Evidence Additional Testimony in the Case, &c., James Dougherty, Michael Hughes and Micha Meagher, the three men recently arrested by Sergea Holman, detailed at the office of General Superintender Rennedy for special duty, and officer Harris, of the Righteenth precinct, on the charge of being concerned in rder of Walter Wescott, at 443 First avenue, or Coroner Nammann, at Ne. 4 Centre street. The prisoner Meagher and Hughes denied their guilt, and at the sam time expressed a willingness to turn State's evidence and truthfully tell all they knew concerning the murdet The Coroner consented to the proposition, and accordingly took their depositions, which, with the other tests mony presented, will be found below.

Michael Meagher, being duly sworn, deposes and says— I reside at 343 East Thirty-first street, between First and Second avenues; I did not know that I was in Mr. Mey-er's house till next morning; I woke up and we were sitting on the bed talking; there were three of us; it was in Dougherty's house in Twenty-eighth street, near First avenue; we were talking about what happened the night before; he said "I cut him," meaning deceased; I asked him what he did it for

house in which Dougherty boarded, in Twenty-eighth street, and on the morning of the 19th to go in and search for him; Harria went in, arrested him and brought him down to me at the central office.

John Harris, being duly sworn, deposes and says—I am a partolima attached to the Eighteenth precinct; I arrested Hughes and Mongher at the Franklin Forge, in Florit avenue, near Iwanty-fith street, on Saturday last, at about four o'clock; Meagher stated to me that Dougherty had confessed to him that he had stabbed the man; he confessed to Dougherty's house the next morning after the occurrence; Meagher stated to me that Dougherty asked for his knife on that night, and that be gave it to him; Dougherty told Meagher the reason why he out doceased was because he had struck him; I arrested Dougherty in his sister's house, in Twenty-eighth rested Dougherty in his sister's house, in Twenty-eighth street, between First and Second avenues, on Monday morning, about say o'clock.

Michael Meyers, proprietor of the saloon, 443 Firstavenue, where the stabbing occurred, and his wife Ellen, were also examined, but their testimony contains nothing important over and above that given by

where the stabbing occurred, and his wife Ellen, a also examined, but their testimony contains no-g important over and above that given by them when lously examined before the Coroner. I have the testimony presented Coroner Naumann com-ed Dougherty to the Toombe to await his trial, gher and Hughes were sent to the House of Deten-as wilnesses, but they will be liberated on giving Dougherty is twenty-two years of age, and a na-of this city. He lives in Twenty-eighth street, be-nefirst and Second avenues, and by occumpation is a

ball. Dougherty is twenty, it is of this city. He lives in Twenty-eighth stress, it west first and Second arennes, and by occupation is a machinust. Dougherty have he is innocent of the charge, and says he knows nothing about it.

During the draft riots in this city Dougherty was shot through the body, but, recovering from the wound, went to the war. He remained there but a short time, how-to the war. He remained there but a short time, how-to the war.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 21, 1866. Cowden, a young married man, who had parted from his wife, called at her residence, and, after an effort to induce her to enter a carriage, attempted to cut her throat with a razor. She struggled desperately and suc-cessfully for her life, although terribly wounded in the face, arms and breast, until her grandfather came and drove off the murderous wretch with a cub. The surgeon who attended the woman was compelled to sew up sixteen gashes made by the weapon. The husband cluded arrest until this forences, when he appeared near his father's residence, and out his own throat so thoroughly that he will probably die. He was probably partially intoxicated.

FIRE AND THREATENED RIOT IN DANVILLE, VA.

RIGHMOND, Va., Nov. 21, 1866.

A special telegram to the Disputch says a fire broke out in Danville this morning, consuming Origies & Gordon's store, Fleshman's dry goods store, Saeller & Co.'s clothing establishment and the Danville bakery.

The arrest of a negro for stealing while the fire was progressing threatened to produce a riot among the blacks. All was quiet at last accounts.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

By A. J. Bleecker, Son & Co.

11th av., 3 lots, east side, bel. 64th and 65th
sta, each 25x100, at.

58th st., 1 lot, north side, 225 feet west 8th av.,
25x34 block, at.

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. 1 lot, north side, 226 feet west 8th av.

25x15 block, at.

. 1 lot, north side, 825 feet west 8th av.

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WINES, LIQUORS, &C. WHISKEY BARRELS-WOOD OR IRON BOUND trimmed or untrimmed, for sale, at III Worth street williams burg.

CLOTHING.

A TIENTION :- LADIES AND GENTLEMEN CAN RE-ceive the highest price for Cast-off Clothing, by calling on or addressing M. SPIRO, LESS Broadway, between Thirty-sighth and Thirty ninth streets. Ladies attended by sirs. Spiro. A TENTION -LADIES AND GENTLEMEN WILL REde, by calling nor addressing Mr. or Mrs. M. COHN, 260
Seconds avenue.

A TTENTION.—LADIKS AND GENTLEMEN WILL A receive the highest prices for Gast Off Clothing, Furniture and Carpets, by calling on or addressing Mr. or Mrs. C. MISH, 129 Totrd avenue.

AT 50 EAST TWELFTH STREET, WEAR SECADIFAT L. CASHERES pays the highest fercedway prices for Ladies and Gentlement's Cast Of Clothing. Ladies without original R. MINTE.—Ladies and gentlement and the highest price for their cast of Wastra Avance.—By The highest price for their cast of Wastra Avance.—By Guilling on or addressing a note to R. Banks, Hy first avance. Ladies with the price for their cast of Wastra avance. Carpain and the highest price for their cast of Wastra avance. Anders without upon by Mrs. Misse. For will be dealt with to your satisfaction. Remember Hy Stath arcsess.

ATTENTION —AT THE ORIGINAL IS, MARKED, to Birth avenue opposite Righth street. Laddes and gradience, if you wish your Cast Of Clothine, Carpets, Furthers, Towester for your Cast Of Clothine, Carpets, Furthers, Towester for the Act of the Cast of A STRAY DRIVAND FOR LADIES AND SENTEN

TA MEETING OF THE RESIDENTS teenth ward, held at Mr. P. Bulant only-fourth street and Ninth avenue, the

fers Mesolved, That in our neighbor and friend, Dr. Augusti Biasell, of 268 West Twenty-third street, we recognize of whose professional acquirements, education and sound on servative views entitle him, in our opinion, to the support all lovers of the Union, the constitution and the honsel a ministration of the affairs of the city government. Due notice of the next meeting will be alvortised.

AT A MEETING OF THE YOUNG MEN'S DEMO
restic Association of the Twelfth ward, held at Har
mony Hall, corner of Third arenne and 19th street, on the
20th November, 1866, the following gentlemen were unani
mously numinated as candidates for School Trustees: —John
M. Coman and Elisha W. Gardner.

JOHN J. MCGURE, Secretary.

A T A MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC UNION AS As sociation, held at Daniel Grinnon's, at Fiftieth street and Eighth avenue, JAMES R. COULTER was chosen by scelamation as their candidate for Alderman of the Thirteenth Aldermanic district of the Twenty-ascond ward.

GROGGE W. JASPER, Secretary,
New YORK, Nov. 21, 1886.

CITIZENS' ASTOCIATION NOMINATION.
FOR ALDERMAN,
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT, TWENTY FIRST WARD,
CARISTOPHER PULLMAN,
JOHN H. SHERWOOD, President,
GRORGE H. VAN CLEFF, Secretary.

FOR COMPTROLLER,
CHARLES L. FLEMING,
Taxpayers' and People's Candidate

No. 391 THIRD AVENUE, NOV. 21, 1866.—TWENTY first ward Regulators' nominations for Councilinon:—HUGH MINIOK.

Dr. ROBERT JOHNSTON, Chairman.

DENNIS SULLIVAE, Secretary.

DERRIE SULLIVAR. Secretary.

THE NOMINATING CONVENTION OF THE DEMOCratic Union Association met at the house of Mr. Mc.
Carty, correct 128th street and Fourth arenue, when the
following members answered to their names:—John Delany,
Bernard McLabe, Wm. H. Webb, Samuel B. Tompkins, James
McCauley, Thomas Ribey, Wm. Cowen, A. C. Flannigan,
John Dally, James Maginn, Wm. O. Webb, Francis Webster, Terence Sheridan, John Scallon, Michael McDermott,
D. Phoenix Ingraham,
On motion,
Alderman of the Seventeenth Aldermanic
District, and a committee appointed by the chair to notify
him of the same.

Mr. McQuade appeared before the Convention, and in a
few appropriate remarks accepted the nomination.
On motion, the Convention adjourned, subject; to the call
of the chair.

ADAM C. FLANNIGAN, Chairman.
Dr. Prokrift Ingraham, Secretary.

Dr. PHORRIZ INGRAMAM, Secretary,
THE DELEGATES OF THE GERMAN DEMOCRATIC
TOrganization of the Pitth Aldermanic district, Eighth,
Ninth and Pifteenth wards, assembled this evening at *?
Barrow street and nominated #AMUEL J. MONTHOMERY,
unanimously as their candidate for Alderman of the Pitth
district.

HENRY SCHEEL, Chalman.

ADAM RHRIN, Secretary. NEW YORK, Nov. 21, 1866. 5 TH ALDERMANIC DISTRICT.—DEMOCRATIC UNIO D. Romination.—At a meeting of the above Convention held at the Adviatio on Wednesday evening. November 31. o motion, GERSHON COHEN was unanimously nominate as our choice as candidate for Alderman at the ensuing eletion.

tion.
On motion, a Committee of Five was appointed to await the nomines to announce to him our selection.
JOHN PURCELL, Eighth ward, Chairman.
JOHN MACK. Ninth ward, Secretary.

5 TH ALDERMANIO DISTRICT.—AT A MEETING OF 5 the New York Democratic Covernition (Mokeon, held at the Study, 397, fluidon sircet, on Mondayevening, Nov. 19, Mr. JaMES FAT was unanimously nontinated to Alder man. JOHN F. WALSH, Chairman. By M., JAMES FAY WAL MINING MY HOUSE AND MEAN.

Boward JORDAN, Secretary.

5TH ALDERMANIC DISTRICT CLUB.—AT AN ALDERMANIC MY CONTROL OF MY MANUAL MANUAL MY MA

Ww. 8. STARR, Treasurer.

15TH ALDERMANIC DISTRICT—TWENTY-FIRST
J Ward.—At an Aldermanig Convention, held under the
nuspices of the Democratic Union Association, at Tracy &
Cornelly, corner of Second avenue and Thirj-slith street,
November 21, 1865, D. C. Birdsall was chosen Chairman,
James A. Connolly and D. A. Bostwick, Secretarics Or
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